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XENIA, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920.

PRICE THREE CENTS

FRANCE BREAKS WITH ENGLAND

OVERTURNING STREET CARS IS DIVERSION OF DENVER MOB

NATIONS DISAGREE OVER SOVIET POLICY; FRANCE AGAINST REDS

War Clouds Loom as France Announces Intention To Withdraw From English Plan and Support Wrangel.

WAVE OF ALARM SWEEPS GREAT BRITAIN

France Now Hostile To Soviet Government At Moscow and Will Aid Defacto Government By Force Of Arms.

cribed as follows:

government.

Great Britain demands a free and

France- Hostile to the soviet

Italy—Opposed to war or block-

Japan-Attitude unknown but has

Germany-Future German atti-

Roumania-Reported to be ready

Czecho-Slovakia-Is maintainng

Hungary-Has already offered to

The bombshell announcement that

France has broken away from the

British Russian policy and will give

military aid supposedly on a big

scale to the anti-bolshevik faction,

in southern Russia has overshadow.

ed for the time being, the develop-

ments in the Russo-Polish war.
Advices from Warsaw said that

the Russo-Polish parley at Minsk

had been delayed. In the meantime

the Russian army is still moving

upon warsaw and violent fighting is

Owing to the seriousness of the

international political situation King

Ceorge has postponed his contemplated visit to Scotland according to

WILL BE RETAINED

Will Remain At Head

Of Their Respective

Parties.

Columbus, Aug. 12.—Continuance

of the present managements of both

the Republican and Democratic state

organizations during the campaign

George H. Clark, Canton, chairman

of the Republican state advisory

committee, who has built up cam-

paign organizations in nearly all

counties of the state, probably will

While W. W. Durbin, Kenten, Dem-

peratic state chairman, opposed near-

y all the successful nominees, ex-

cept A. V. Denahay for governor and

V. A. Julian for United States sena-

or, the candidates said they favor

retention of Durbin as state chairman

secause of his knowledge of state

colitics and for the sake of party har-

Returns from the congressional dis-

tricts assure a substantial majority

on the new Republican state central

committee friendly to the Clark or-

The state central committee is re-

quired by law to meet within 15 days

after election. This meeting in all

probability will be held in Columbus.

and the call is expected within a few

TOO MANY RAISINS

Chicago, Aug. 12 .-- Herman

is forecast by leaders.

be retained at the helm.

ganization, it was said.

ORGANIZATIONS

reported to the Polish tront.

CLARK AND DURBIN

the Pall Mall Gazette.

tude to be dictated by circumstances

to go to war against soviet Russia.

an attitude of neutrality but is

believed to be averse to giving mili-

go to war against soviet Russia.

recently effected an armistice with

the Russian bolsheviki in Siberia.

United States-Demands a

London, Aug. 12.-War clouds | vent a new war from sweeping Euagain loomed ominously on the hori- rope was plainly anxious. It was anzon today. A cabinet council was sum- nounced at the premier's official noned to consider the decision of residence at No. 10 Downing street, France to sever all relations with the just before noon that no French note soviet government of Russia and to relative to France's new Russian throw French support to the de facto government established by General Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader, The line up of the powers is des. in southern Russia.

A wave of alarm has swept Great Britain as a result of the unexpected independent Poland, but is willing decision of France in breaking away to make concessions to the soviet from Premier Lloyd George's policy government at Moscow. of conciliation

The British labor council which is government and will support the devigorously opposing any and all war facto government of General Wrangmeasures against soviet Russia, was el by force of arms. hastily called to consider action in tview of the new French attitude. | ade against Russia. Premier Lloyd George, who has been making tremendous efforts to and independent Poland and is hos. restore peace in the east and pre- tile to recognition of the soviet

Financial Powers Believed To Be Behind Italian's Game

PONZI MERELY AGENT

Gigantic International Enterprize Aim Of Financiers.

Boston, Aug. 12.—Charles Ponzi, "mystery financier" was arrested at the federal building this afternoon.

Ponzi, accompanied by his counsel, Daniel H. Coakley, and U. S. Attorney Gallagher, went to the office of U.S. Marshal Patrick B. Duane and surrender-

The complaint charged using the mails in a scheme to defraud, it was stated. Mr. Ponzi was notified that he would have to furnish bail of \$25,000.

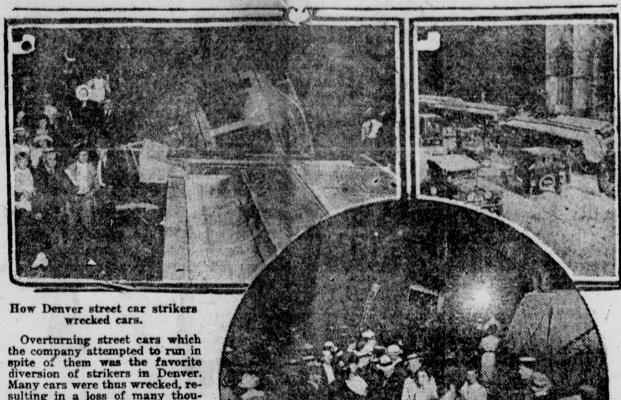
Ponzi surrendered to the federal authorities when Attorney General Allen was about to ask the municipal court for a warrent for Ponzi's arrest.

Boston, Aug. 12.- A searching investigation extending into every quarter of the world, was being made today into the affairs of Charles Ponzi "little Napoleon finance" and an international group of financial men. Officials declare these financiers are involved in launching what they term "the most gigantic enterprise of the age" and into which "the common people were to be let in on the ground floor."

Informed that the debonaire little Italian and his 0 per cent in 45 days project was only an advertising catspaw in a plan to establish a chain of banks, a vast export business, steamship lines to the chief ports in the world and to absorb various industrial enterprises, offical investigators were bending every energy to lift the veil of mystery surounding the promoters, the underlying object of the undertaking, the real source of their financial backing and to determine whather the scheme can stand the legal acid test.

With Ponzi's secret money making scheme in international reply coupons halted with the bank in which he deposited his funds closed by state order and with bankruptcy proceed. ings facing him the investigation centered upon the "men higher up."

Absolutely calm but with his usual snap and pep and famous smile fading, Ponzi expressed the fear that days. he would be arrested on some technical violation of the law and be deported by the same method. Pon. zi's attorneys were concerned to for they visited the courts and requested that they be notiifed if any person!



sulting in a loss of many thou-sands of dollars. The photo at the upper left was taken just after two cars had been overturned, and some of the men who accomplished this are shown. At the upper right overturned cars are seen in front of a church. When attacked by organized strikers, the strike breakers on these cars ran into the church, pursued by the angry strikers, bent on violence. Police intervened and saved the unhappy strike breakers. The lower picture shows crowds of sightseers who turned out to see the fun.

MILLERAND LITTLE CONCERNED; ON TRIP

Paris, Aug. 17.—Despite the critical trend of European af-Gurs Premier Millerand left for a ten days trip through the liberated districts of France The premier gave no evidence of being disturbed over the sensation caused in Great Brit. ain by France's new Russian

Assembly To Cast Ballot.

Constitutional Authorities Given Hearings Before Committee.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 12-The suffrage amendment to the federal constituion is scheduled to be voted on by both houses of the Tennessee general assembly Friday, according to plans of leaders today in the fight for ratification. Tonight will be featured by a grim battle between eminent constitutional authorities on toth sides before a hearing of the joint committees on constitutional amendments of the legislature.

One result of the hearing has been to postpone to some undetermined date the huge mass meeting which suffrage opponents had arranged for tonight at the Riman auditorium. A display of legal acumen and

forensic brilliance seldom equalled in the history of the state house, is expected when the legal luminaries of begin argument. It will hark back to the days of

Henry Clay and Daniel Webster in the U.S. Senate when constitutional problems occupied the minds of con-

ments of their speakers. The suf-McKellar, William Guilford Dudley, freight. James B. Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn., assistant attorney general of the United States under the Taft administration and James T. Gates, former attorney general of Tennessee.

RELEASED

WHEEL OF TRACTION ENGINE, MAN DIES

Howard Hill Killed On Farm Near Loveland.

brother, Howard Hill, aged 23, of War- morning cut the lead down to 42. ren county, was killed about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Both Houses Of General land They were attempting to cou- was to the effect that the corrected tongue of the separator to assist in county commissioner. This was GRIM BATTLE FOUGHT to the ground directly in the path of a wheel of the engine. Hearing a cry,

his brother's head. The dead young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hill, who live near Loveland. He was unmarried

EXPRESS COMPANY **WOULD RAISE RATES** TO PAY EMPLOYES

Estimated Increase Over Forty Three Millions In Wages.

Washington, Aug. 12.- Applica. tion for permission to file supplementary requests for increased express rates to cover the labor board Frank W. Geiger second with the suffragists and anti-suffragists inceased wage award for employes votes. today was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by the American Railway Express company. The company estimated the total in-

be \$43,800,805. The original esti-Both sides have already made state- mate of the increase was \$30,000,000 The company further requested

frage cause will be presented by that it be permitted to file applica-Frank M. Thompson, attorney general tion for increased milk and cream of Tennessee upon whose official rul- rates on the same percentage basis ing Gov. Roberts decided to call the of increases rendered the railroads for extra session; U. S. Senator K. D. carrying these commodities as fast

GETS MACHINE PUT OUT BILLS

igno paid a man \$800 for a machine police have been searching for a be served a telephone call to Chicago, Aug. 12.—Because his to make \$20 bills. The purveyor week, was captured early today near clerk said: J. goldfish and his poodle dog would showed it in operation grinding out Pincher creek, Alberta. Exhausted applies for Ponzi's arrest. They said Pittekow, who said he was a "raisin starve if he were jailed, Judge Mc. the double sawbucks at a pleasing and hungry from his flight, the bar-lovely." they would apply in federal court contractor" surrendered to the police inley released William Worn on a rate, but when Locigno tried it af- dit made no resistance when the And Costella called back the bail- shoeton, for the Republican nominations of the state of the police in the police in the state of the police in the police in the police in the police in the police for a petition for a receiver for after fighting with his wife. He had \$100 peace bond when arraigned for ter the seller had departed it failed red coated troopers located him in iff on his way to serve the sum tion for justice of the supreme course. to operate.

Standing Of Other Candidates Not Affected.

DAVIS GETS NOMINATION BY OVER 15,000

That John H. McVay defeated Frank A. Jackson for county treasurer by a odore Burton, R. margin of 42 votes was disclosed by the board of elections when corrections were finally made and a complete total of the count taken Wednesday evening.

Not until all of the poll books had been gone over and the count checked and totalled, was it possible to say definitely which of the candidates had the plurality. Wednesday evening His head crushed beneath a trac- the figures showed that McVay was tion engine connected with a thresh-leading by 102 votes and a re-check ing outfit, owned and driven by his and addition of the ballots Thursday The errors in the poll books were

not so great as to affect the standing The men had been threshing at the of other candidates. A rumor that farm of George E. Shields near Love- gained credence all day Wednesday ple the wheat separator to the engine, figures, made R. E. Corry just one and several men were holding the vote behind R. D. Williamson for the work. The tongue flew from their proven wrong Wednesday evening hands, and Howard Hill was thrown when the official corrected figures were given out, showing John North had a total of 1777, George N. Harry E. Hill, the engineer, stopped Perrill, 1499, R D. Williamson 1431 his machine when the wheel was on and R. E. Corry 1247, the first three receiving the nomination.

The corrected figures on the county surveyor returns giving W. J. Davis a lead of almost 900 votes over J. Perry Shumaler. The corrected figure were: Davis 2103 and Shumaker 1236 For Representative, M. A. Broadstone won the nomination by about 400 votes, the former Senator polling 1798 votes and Shawhan 1366.

The official count on the state officers did not alter the standing of the give Cole 1539, Davis 1195, McCulloch 537 and Wood 255 for governor: Charence J. Brown 1875, Hurst 512 and Kimball 553 for Lieutenant Governor; Harvey C. Smith 1288, Hildebrant 1221 and Harry Clay Smith 689 for secretary of state; Fullerton 1034, Stillwell 867 and Tracy 770 for state auditor, and Archer 1505 and Day 1123 for state treasurer. C T. Marshall carried the county for chief justice supreme court with 1161 votes with

creased salaries due to the award to WITHOUT STRUGGLE

Captured In Abandoned. Shack After Sensational Flight

Winnipeg, Aug 12.—John Bassoff Anna. He filed the paper an abandoned shack.

THE NOMINEES

For United States Senator-FRANK B. WILJJS, R.

A. F. O'NEIL, D.

FOR GOVERNOR—
HARRY L. DAVIS, R.
A. V. DONAHEY, D. For Lieutenant Governor-CLARENCE J. BROWN, R. EARL D. BLOOM, D.

For Secretary of State— HARVEY C. SMITH, R. W. D. FULTON, D.

For Auditor of State— E. M. FULLINGTON, R. DAN E. BUTLER, D. For Treasurer of State— RUDOLPH W. ARCHER, R. CHARLES B. ORWIG D.

For Attorney General— JOHN G. PRICE, R. JOSEPH M'GHEE, D. For Chief Justice Supreme Court-C. T. MARSHALL, R.

HUGH L. NICHOLS, D. For Judge Supreme Court (Long Term)—
THOMAS A. JONES, R.
E. S. MATTHIAS, R.
D. B. CULL, D.
K. W. HUGHES, D.

For Judge Supreme Court (Short Term)— BENSON W. HOUGH, R. COLEMAN AVERY, D.

FOR CONGRESS.
First District—John H. Allen, D.; Nicholas Longworth, R. Second-Thomas H. Morrow, D.; A. E. B. Stephens, R. Third-W. G. Pickerel, D.; R. G. Fitzgerald, R. Fourth-B. F. Welty, D.; John L. Ca-Fifth-John S. Snook, D.; C. J. Themp-Sixth-Cleona Searles, D.; C. C. Kearns, R. Seventh—S. H. Dye, D.; S. D. Fess, R. Eighth— Fred E. Guthrie, D.; R. Cline

Ninth-I. R. Sherwood, D.; W. W. Chalmers, R. Tenth-Ben F. Reynolds, D.; I. M. Foster, R. Eleventh-George H. Pontiues, D.; E. D. Ricketts, R. Tweifth-A. P. Lamnek, D.; John C.

Thirteenth - Alfred Waggoner, D.; James T. Begg. R. Fourteenth-M. L. Davey, D.; C. L. Knight, R. Fifteenth-John S. Talbott, D.; C. E. Moore, R. Sixteenth—W. E. Weygandt, D.; H.

Ross Ake, R. Seventeenth-W. A. Ashbroek, D.; W. Nineteenth-James Kennedy, D.; John

Norton, R. Twenty-first-Robert Crasser, D.; Harrey C. Gahn, R. Twenty-second—M. B. Excell, D.; The

the state. WARNS WHOLE WORLD

Calls Upon World To Save Her From Destruction.

Washington, Aug. 12. - Poland, in an official proclamation issued at Warsaw, has solemnly warned the world that if she is overthrown by the Russian Bolsheviki her fall will be due not only to "overbearing might" but "to the indifference of a world which calls itself democratic."

Full approval of the American government's note to Italy was expressed by Count Lubomirski in a formal tatement and he declared that it would "inspire Poland with a new rit of hope."

'In the note of the American govment to the Italian ambassedor," aid the minister's statement, "the United States points out its view as the necessity of maintaining an dependent Poland while firmly stating its attitude toward the Russian cople and Bolshevism. The Amerian government, true to its traditions. hich for a hundred years have been hose of Poland, has sounded in this ritical hour a firm, true declaration or Poland's freedom and independace. And in this the United States vernment maintains the position ward Poland taken by President Wilson at the peace conference."

Prince Lubomirski added that his country was sorely in need of war materials of all kinds and that it prebably would first seek credits from the United States with which to pur-

CHANGES MIND ABOUT DIVORCE

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12 .- John Heny decided to divorce his wife

the Winnipeg train bandit, for whom Clerk William Costello, of the in-Cleveland, Aug. 12.—James Loc. 100 Royal Northwestern mounted solvency court, but before they could

"Cancel the suit. Everything is?

200 PRECINCTS LEAD IS SAFE

Columbus, O., Aug. 12 .- An eyelash finish with W. A. Julian Cincinnati, and Judge A. F. O'Neil, of Akron, world war veteran, running neck and neck is indicated by the latest returns available here. O'Neil is leading Julian by 532 votes with returns tabulated from 5,300 precincts out of 6,000, the totals reported being O'Neil 58,251, Julian 57,719.

Cleveland, O. Aug. 12.-Returns received at headquarters of Harry L. Davis here from 5,821 precincts show for Governors: Davis 138,276; Cole 122,768. Included in these figures are returns from 87 counties. Carrol county is missing. Ten counties are incomplete. Returns from 4,987 precincts is

contest for U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket give W. A. Julian, of Cincinnati, a lead of 2,555 votes over Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron. The vote: Julian 60,662; O'Neil 58:107. Former Governor Willis is leading

Walter F. Brown, Toledo, in the same number of precincts by 38,000 votes for the Republican United States senstorial nomination. Returns from 5,023 precincts for

the Republican nomination for United Staets senator gave: Willis, 121,-533; Brown, 83,525; Wanamaker, 48,-272; Walcutt, 6,923; Walser, 6,103. For the Democratic nomination ic United States senator, 5,247 precincts give Judge A. F. O'Neil of Akron 56. 931 and A. W. Julian of Cincinnati 56,236, giving O'Neil a lead of 695.

O'Nell's Strength Surprising. The strength of O'Neil was per haps the biggest surprise of the price mary. While Julian is a new figure in state politics, he had the organization support almost everywhere is

Davis surprised political dopesters by polling a large vote in many rural precincts. Both Davis and Willis jumped into the lead early in their respective races and consistently mantained it. Julian led O'Neil most of the time, but this race was considered so close that an official count may be necessary to determine

Lieutenant Governor Clarence J. Brown on late returns was maintaining a big lead in the Republican race for lieutenant governor. On the Democratic ticket, State Senator Howell Wright of Cleveland is maintaining a much smaller lead over Earl D. Bloom of Bowling Green. Returns from 4,231 precincts gave Wright 45, 729 and Bloom 41,363.

Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith of Zanesville is maintaining a big lead for renomination on the Republican ticket. Returns from 4,401 pres cincts gave Smith 118,678; Harry C. Smith, Cleveland, 44,544, and C. Q. Hildebrant of Wilmington 81,659. William D. Fulton of Newark, former secretary of state, is in the lead for the Democratic nomination for that office. Returns gave Fulton 30,151, Harry A. Bell 21,330, William H. Hoover 26,998 and Guy R. Winegar ner 22,256.

Archer Leading Day. Returns from the secretary of

state's office showed Rudolph W. Archer leading Harry S. Day by 7,006 votes for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. Charles B. On wig had no opposition for the Demo cratic nomination for treasurer. Former Attorney General Joseph

McGhee is leading David C. Parket for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. Attorney General John G. Price had no opposition for renomination on the Republicar ticket.

Returns from 4,575 precincts showed the race for the Republican nemination for state auditor to be very close between Joseph T. Tracf of Portsmouth and Columbus and E. M. Fullington, former state auditor, with Fullington maintaining a slight

lead. On the Democratic ticket Daniel E. Butler of Toledo is leading for the nomination for auditor on return from 4,068 precincts.

Frank W. Geiger of Springfield it increasing his lead o r C. T. Man shall of Zanesville for the Republicat nomination for chief justice of the supreme court. On the Democratic ticket Hugh L. Nichols was unon posed for renomination.

Benson W. Hough of Delaware had a big lead over C. Homer Durand, Co.

for the short term

Doctors Thornton, Palmer and ed her to the beyond. Russell, Dr. Thornton in his series of vived by her husband, Rev. A. M. won great admiration from his audi- Florence P. Howe and Josephine Ellen

while Dr. Russell spoke in the sev- young she was baptized into the felspeak Thursday on Mormonism.

in the state of Illinois, was the first ter with the immediate family and a speaker at the Farmers' Day session few members of the congregation the protection of the farmer and street, Friday at 1:30 p. m. also the elimination of the middle man, who in many cases is the pro-

University, discussed "Aspects of Country Life and How to Keep the Young People on the Farm." His solution for this problem is, "make ome more attractive "

Mr. Bradfute, of Greene county,

of the rural church. The praise ser- willl return home Saturday.

Miss Effie Berry, nurse, of East Market street, left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in Chicago and Cleveland. She will be away about

Home Department Class No. 3 Zion S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Maria McCann, East Church street, unday afternoon, at 2:30. Clarence Smith will preach at the

asket meeting to be held with the Baptist church in Clifton next Sun-

The meetings are still growing in nterest at Zion church. There will be services Friday night The T. W. X. I class of Zion Baptist

Sunday School will meet at the resi- will call you freckle face? dence of their teacher, Mrs. Bertha

Mary D, left for Canton, to join her jon. The sun and winds of March husband, who is employed there. They have a strong tendency to bring out will be away until school begins.

study 7:30 Thursday evening. MRS. A. M. HOWE PASSES TO THE BEYOND

Mrs. Florence Louise Howe, wife of

Rev. A. McClintock Howe, departed this life at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. Pneumonia was the cause of her death. Mrs. Howe had been an invalid for more than eight years, being unable to leave the house. She was born in Newville, Pa. December 10th, 1872. She was the daughter of The fourth day of the Xenia Bible John and Frances Laybourne, they as nference was occupied by addresses well as two brothers, having preceed alks on Bible school messages has Howe, and two daughters, Misses Howe; two sisters, of Newville, Pa-Dr. Palmer's address Wednesday Miss Menerva B. Layoourne and Miss was the first on the four Gospels Grace M. Laybourne. When quite ning on Christian Democracy. He will lowship of the Christian church, and remained a devout christian until Congressman S. D. Fess will speak death. Mrs. Howe was deeply interested in missionary work among the Rev. John Atchison, who has charge children during her church activities the Agricultural Extension work Miss Menerva B. Laybourne, her sisthe Xenia Bible Conference Tues- stood around her bed when the end , and told of the great organization came. The funeral will take place is being formed in their state from the home, 527 East Market

nan, who is many cases is the proiteer. Prof. Ramsour, of the Ohio State SGRADUATE

Miss Margaret Eavey, daughter of spoke enthusiastically of the move- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eavey, is gradments that are on foot whereby the uating Thursday from Moody Bible condition of the farmer will be ma- Institute Chicago, where she has completed a two years' course. Miss At 2 o'clock Dr. Thornton speaking Eavey has prepared herself for genthe qualification of the t eacher, eral evangelistic work, specializing to as followed by Dr. Palmer, who an extent in music. Her father went closed his discussion of the life of to Chicago to be present at the gradu-David as reflected in the Psalms. Dr. ation exercises which are being held Atchison then presented the future Thursday afternoon and night. They Miss rice at 7 was conducted by Dr. Hutch- Eavey expects to take a long rest before commencing her work.

600 DIE OF CHOLERA

Seoul, Korea, Aug. 12.-Six hundred deaths have resulted from the epidemic of cholera in Korea,

TIFFIN SHOWS A GAIN

Washington, Aug. 12.-According to figures, Tiffin has 14,375 population, increase 2481, or 20.9 per cent

FRECKLE-FACE

Now Is The Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

Do you know how easy it is to remove those ugly spots so that no one

Simply get an ounce of Othine, Booth, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock. double strength from your druggist Each member bring their class note and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of Mrs. Jessie Roark and daughter freckles and get a beautiful complexfreckles, and as a result more Othine Officers and teachers of Zion Bap- is sold under guarantee of money back

New Feather Hats

Just the thing for Early Fall wear. In Browns, Navy, Black and Black and White Combinations.

FINNEY'S



All Cars Ride Easy in an advertisement

And the same is true in our own business. We have yet to see a clothing adv. (ours included) wherein the suits featured didn't fit like the veritable paper on the wall.

Now, you know and so do we, that all forms can't conform to ready made clothes any more than a shock absorber can iron out every rut in the road

We do however, take shelter in the fact that some cars ride easier than others-and that our Michaels-Stern suits FIT where others FAIL.

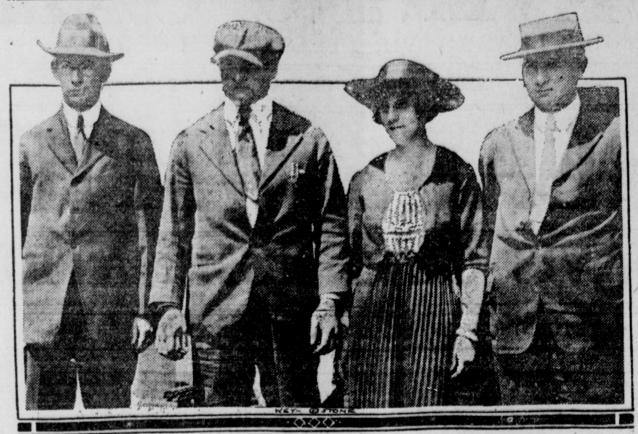
If you have been having trouble—tell us before you call the tailor.

> Michaels-Stern Value First Suits \$35.50 to \$51.50

XENIA



DETROITERS WORKING TO SOLVE TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY



Left to right: Robert T. Speed, Patrolman Leo Trumbull, Marie Trumbull and Edward Mitte.

These four persons have been prominently mentioned in dispatches from Detroit as engaged in the work of unraveling the trunk murder mystery. Patrol- sistant prosecuting attorney in

charge of the case, and Edward Mitte is a detective engaged in following up clews. Leroy is thought to be a Mexican, also known as O. J. Fernandez.

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Pathe comedy drama featuring BABY MARIE OSBORNE.
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"THE HIDDEN PIT"

Two reel western drama featuring JOHN LOWELL and MISS DAKOTA LAWRENCE.

"A CHAMPION LOOSER" Two reel Rainbow Comedy. "THE LURKING PERIL"

The great mystery serial featuring ANNE LUTHER and GEORGE LARKIN.

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Buy now Sizes 34 to 44 Worth \$2.00

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\$2.95

All sizes Worth \$3.50

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With Bib White Stripe

Men's Overalls

\$2.45 All sizes

Worth \$3.00

Fine Nainsook Sizes 34 to 46

Athletic Union Suits

Worth \$1.75

BOYS' SUITS ALL REDUCED MEN'S TROUSERS ALL REDUCED STRAW HATS 1 OFF

MEN'S HOSIERY REDUCED MEN'S SILK SHIRTS REDUCED

Items of Local Interest

The Beal Reunion will be held at brook pike, Aug. 17th. Members of meet next Tuesday with Mrs. W. the family and their friends invites. Hardman of Yellow Springs. The

GET IT AT DONGES

Eavey and Co.

Miss Helen Koons of Kenton is the guest for this week of Miss Mar garet Poland of West Main street.

Miss Rosalie Bauerle of the O. S. and S. O. Home has been entertaining her nephew, Clarence De le Croix for the last week. He will return home Thursday.

been the guest of his mother Mrs. leave Sunday for Madison, Wis., Thomas Brennan and other relat- where he will attend the American ives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Huston and Chamber of Commerce Convention. family motored to Russell's point Tuesday to spend a week.

growing weaker, and the end is ton Sunday night in company with thought to be near. He has been un- a party consisting of Joseph Daniels, conscious and sinking for several

dition is improving at the home of Mrs. Babb's parents in Granville, tail Merchants Association and the for some time. Mr. Babb has been at Hamilton. ill for several months.

Miss Grace Fogwell and Howard Fogwell of near Dayton, are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pramer of the Fairfield pike.

A reception bidding farewell to the Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Biddlecum, and greeting the new pastor, the Rev. Lewis Pimm, and Mrs. Pimm, of Leesburg, will be given by the congregation of the Friends church Thursday evening in the church. The placed in artistic arrangement. Biddlecums are expecting to go about the first of September to Kansas where Mr. Biddlecum has taken a charge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laurens of the Fairground road, are announcing CLUB ENJOYS the birth of a daughter, Betty Jane. PICNIC AT KILKARE

she fell suffering a fracture of the

brain and other injuries in an auto-mobile accident on north Detroit jured in an accident as was report. street last Thursday, was able to ed here. taken to her home Wednesday,

Mrs. Earl M. Lawson, is entertain. Y. P. B. MEETS TUESDAY ing her sister-in-law, Miss Maude Lawson, of Dayton, Ky.

Miss Christine Huber, of the Finney Ind., who has been her guest returns were present home today.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Sohn of Home

Miss Zella Soward, is spending a week with friends in Wilmington.

Wanted to Buy paper baler. Bell

See C. A. Kelble's big clothing and shoe bargains in his ad in this paper.

The Misses Emma Powers and Katherine Ryan are planning to start slipped away to Kentucky and were Sunday on a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. They will visit are just announcing their marriage, other friends in Canada,

Mrs. Bert Chambliss of Carthage, was called to Xenia Wednesday afternoon owing to the serious condition of her sister-in-law, Miss Bess Chambliss.

Mrs. Floi Drake and baby of AT PARSONAGE Home avenue are visiting at the of Paintersville

ersville gave an entertainment Tues- o'clock, the Rev. Albert Read officiatday evening August 10th, clearing ing at the parsonage of the First

The newly formed Yellow Springs Quoit Club will play the Xenia Quoit Club a series of games at the local grounds Thursday evening. The games will start at seven o'clock and the local club invites spectators to the

Miss Ella Osman and brothers Henry, Joseph and Minor Osman of Manchester, O., and their aunt Annie Elliott of Hillsboro, have returned home after a week's visit with their three brothers, Homer, Shilo and Scott Osman of this city.

WANTED-Salesman no experience necessary. Young man preferred-Call at Atlas Hotel Friday evening. Mr. Berger.

Mrs. James Kinnane of this city is spending the day with friends in Springfield

Miss Katherine Osterly of the Os- meetings be held within 15 days after terly mllinery store is home after the election of the committeeman, two weeks in New York when she which took place at Tuesday's primselected fall millinery.

day at the county fair grounds.

Mr. Clint Beal's on the upper Bell- of the First Baptist church will 8-14 ladies are requested to leave the city on the 2:30 p. m. car and they will be met with conveyances at ment. F. Ray Comstock and Morris from this decadence. adv 8-12 to attendance.



Secretary L. C. Tingley of the John Brennan of Chicago, has Chamber of Commerce is planning to City Bureau Summer School of Combest possible consideration." munity Leadership and the annual

Nearly five hundred secretaries and managers will be present at the affair, which will be in session two Judge C. C. Shearer is gradually weeks. Mr. Tingley will leave Dayexecutive secretary of the Colum-bus Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Sullivan, secretary Piqua Chamber of Friends of Karl R. Babb are very ommerce, Edward McColgin, manmuch pleased to know that his con- ager Dayton Chamber of Commerce, William Miller, manager Dayton Rewhere he and his family have been newly appointed secretary-manager

> MRS. KELLY GIVES **EVENING 500 PARTY**

There were six tables for 500 at Mrs. James A. Kelly's charming party Wednesday night, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of Birmingham, Ala

The rooms were a lovely picture in their decorations of midsummer Wonderful clusters of gladioli, snapdragons and dahlias, in a riot of beautiful coloring were

After the games a two course supper was served at the card tables. The affair was one of the several social events which are marking the visit of the Rice's in this city.

Xenja relatives of Mrs. Dan Adsit was enjoyed Wednesday evening by formerly of this city and of James members of the "Just Us" Club of town have received word of a pain- Orient Hill. After a delicious supful accident she sustained Wednes- per the picnickers enjoyed the pleasday at her home in Greenfield when ures of the park for an hour or so,

Mrs. Golden Stevens has returned from Canton where she was called Mrs. William Frye of Goes Station on account of the serious illness of who sustained a concussion of the her husband who was suffering from

NEW BURLINGTON

The New Burlington Y. P. B. met at the home of Miss Lauretta Hurley Tuesday evening, August 10th. A crowd from the Martinsville

millinery store, is leaving today for Spingfield and McClellan Y. P. B.'s Chicago to attend the fashion show. were present together with the New Her sister, Miss Huber, of Richmond Burlington crowd, 56 young people

The evening was enjoyed on the lawn playing gams of various kinds. At a later hour the young people Avenue, are receiving a visit from the marched two and two, to the dining former's mother, Mrs. Ellene Sohn, of room where punch and lemon wafers were served.

The next Y. P. B. meeting will be with Mr and Mrs. Charles Vand. ervort Sept 1st All young people are invited to attend.

YOUNG COUPLE

WED IN KENTUCKY. Unbeknown to their friends Clarence O. Barnett and Miss Leona Volkenand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volkenand of near Alpha, married about two weeks ago. They Miss Meta Hawley at Buffalo, and and have gone to housekeeping in Dayton, in which city Mr. Barnett is

employed. Mr. Barnett is an ex-service man, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett of the Upper Bellbrook pike. He saw active service overseas during the World War.

QUIETLY WED

The marriage of Miss Ruby Lillian hom of her father D. W. Faulkner Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, of Foraker street to George D. Cavender, was cele-The Queen Esther Circle at Bow- brated Wednesday morning at 11 fifty-three dollars. They have pledged two scholarships for this year.

Baptist the parsonage of the First Baptist church. Miss Ollice C. Cytwo scholarships for this year. phers and Edward E Morgan were the attendants.

CUMMINS SUGGESTS SOLUTION OF DEFEAT

"There are so any of us defeated candidates that I think that if we would all go together we could get rates up the creek" said Col. I. T. Cummins, defeated candidate for

county commissioner Wednesday. "Up Salt Creek," replied Mr. Cummins with a laugh. "Either that or wait and go up with the Democrats in the fall," he added.

EXPECT CALL FOR MEETINGS OF NEW COMMITTEES

Columbus, Aug. 12.—Calls are expected to be issued in a few days for meetings here of the new Democratic and Republican state central commit-The law requires that these

Predictions were made here that W. W Durbin. Kenton, and George H. A large attendance is expected at Clark. Canton, will be retained as the annual reunion of the Conklin chairmen, resectively of the Demofamily which will take place Fri- cratic state and the Republican state advisory committees.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

By Edith Moriarty

Yellow Springs, Bring box lunch. Gest both well known producers have FOR SALE-Span of mules. Inquire Notify Miss Chapman Secretary as announced that henceforth many of GRLS TO EXPLORE CANADA their first woman manager. thir first woman manager.

Miss Dowling will have charge of comedy successes of last season. She Winnipeg to collect fossils. She is acexpects to begin her duties by calling companied by Miss Ruth Anderson a the company together for a friendly young school teacher who was gradutalk before rehearsals commence. Comstock and Gest feel that women college, Montreal.

managers offer many advantages over men managers. They said: ble and they attend strictly to busi- shore of the lake from Berens river

FRANCE WANTS HUSBANDS

France's greatest social problem is repopulation of the war stricken and one revolver. areas and the whole future of the

press took it up humorously, but a tawa for several years.

Another profession, generally con- study of the government's statistics fined to men, has been invaded by a brought a more serious ein of comwoman. The latest feminine conquest ment and fears were even expressed is that of theatrical company manage- that France may be unable to recover

Miss Alice E Wilson, of Ottawa, women Miss May Dowling is to be the first woman ever sent out by the geological department of the Canadian government, is making a 200-mile trip "Adam and Eva," one of the great by rowboat down the shores of Lake ated last year from Royal Victoria

Without any male assistant, without a guide the young women are "They don't smoke, thy don't gam- to spend six weeks exploring the east ness, in addition to treating the ac- south, a wilderness that few white tresses and the chorus girls with the men have penetrated, making their own camp at night, depending largely upon the fish they catch and the game they shoot for their food supply.

Beside their rowboat, thy are taknot prohibition, but how to find hus- ing a tent, camp outfit, provisions, bands for a surplus of 4.000,000 women geological tools and fishing tackle. with a view to insuring more rapid Their armament consists of one rifle Miss Wilson is a sister of Dr. Nor-

man R. Wilson of the University of When the question of producing Manitoba. She has been connected more children was first broached the with the geological department at Ot-



MEETING OF FRIENDS AT CAESARCREEK

Miami Quarterly Meeting of Friends regular basket meeting on Sunday.

near New Burlington, Saturday, Aug. a. m. and in the afternoon. 14. It has been decided to hold the

will be held at Caesars Creek church, Preaching service will be held at 1.

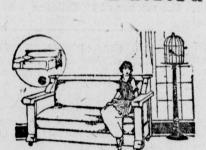
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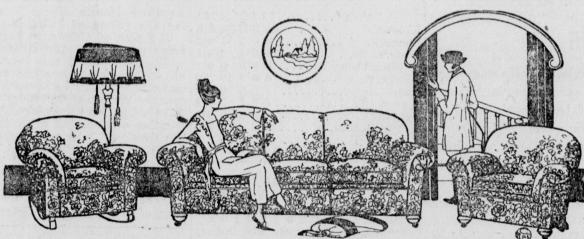
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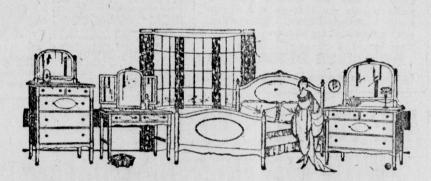


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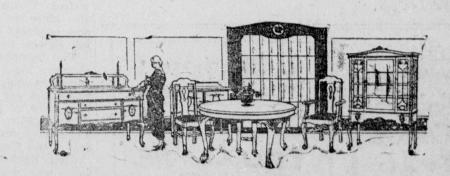
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CITIZENS.....BELL...

WHEN OUR SISTERS GO WITH US TO THE VOTING POLLS

Woman Suffrage is hanging by a slim margin, for the time being, but is as sure to be finally adopted, as that the sun will shine tomorrow or any day.

The proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which will be the 19th, giving women the right to vote, has already been ratified by 35 states (25 Republican and 6 Democratic) all but one of the 36 States necessary to make it a

The legislature of Tennessee has been called in special session to act on the question, the Governor has strongly urged its passage, and the result will be known in a very few days.

"If Tennessee fails to ratify, the women will concentrate promptly all their energies on North Carolina. If neither state ratifies they will appeal for special sessions in Connecticut and

The proposed Amendment to the constitution on this subject reads as follows: "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of sex. Congress shall have the power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article." This was adopted in the House of Representatives May 21, 1919, by a vote of 304 to 89, and in the Senate June 4, 1919, by a vote of 56 to 25.

The reason the women are active on the subject now is because of the coming Presidential election in November. Some of them, who have for half a century looked forward to the glad day when their rights as citizens should not be classed with imbecils and idiots, will feel a new thrill of adoration for their George Wetzel outpitched Hensler ers for 60 days, as the result of legal beloved country.

Alas, how mean it has been that women have so long been athletes lost to the Richmond Division deprived of what should have been their natural right long ago. ball team in the Pennsylvania Lines born, representing the village of Os-Thousands of them property owners, have been subjected to League at Richmond Wednesday by the same indignity against which our forefathers fought, "taxa- the score of 5-4. tion without representation."

What right had their brother, a "mere man," to abrogate to livery of Wetzel and took advantage the proposed anexation had not pany, of Cleveland, a tire manufactive pany affected turing concern and he will have himself the privilege of running the government, taking the fat of costly errors in amassing the five been posted on the territory affected, turing concern and he will have offices and pay, and relegating his sisters to the kitchen and runs which won for them the game cal question was raised by Attorney Greene county and six other neighnursery? Simple arrogance and nothing less.

But a new day is downing, and a better day. The day when collected ten safeties during the pas- L. W. Miller and Daniel Lang two office here and establish his home women will take a hand in politics, and not to any disadvantage. advantage and so were nosed out by nexed territory, who are opposing the A recent writer says: "Both the old parties, at their national one run. conventions, lacked the courage to stand either for or against The game wound up the season for the advice of Prosecuting Attorney raphy. Later he was with the Assothe enforcement of prohibition, even after it had been written local division team. The box score: Harry D. Smith, held that the hear-ciated Press for a number of years. in the constitution and law." Think you this would have been Hamilton 1b 5 1 1 7 2 1 matter was continued until October absence to make his home here is unthe case if women had been in control?

Just see how the great cause of sobriety has had to be Phillips, ss 5 0 1 1 6 0 length of time, and the notice of the his birthplace. fought alone by the Womens Christian Temperance Union—the Dugan 2b 4 2 2 5 1 0 hearing to be re-advertised. idoits of themselves.

And now, with the ballot in their hands, a new dispensation in Morality is coming. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

THE TWO PARTIES AND THE ISSUE.

The records of the two parties will be exhaustively examined and exposed, attacked and praised, as the campaign warms up. And they will be the pertinent features of this year's election. The Democratic record is fresh in the public mind. The Democrats might have escaped some of the blame inevitably attaching to it if they had had the courage and the strategic sagacity to repudiate Wilson. But they have gone out of their way to strap him and his astounding, exasperating, ruinous regime to their Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 4

So they must stand for what Wilson-Democratic rule has done to the labor problem-it never was worse in our history; Conaha; double plays, McCallister to what it has done in Mexico-every American is deeply ashamed of our record there; what it has done to the railroads—they are balls off Hensler 1, off Wetzel 2; hit only now staggering to their feet at an appalling prospective cost to the country; what it has failed to do to keep down the high cost of living-in spite of definite and timed Wilson promises that the turn of the tide had come; what it has done in so mishandling our foreign policy that the enormous sacrifices we made in the war have only won for us the dislike and bitter criticism of the peoples we fought to save.

On the record of Wilson-Democratic rule since 1913 alone, it ought to be impossible for thinking men, free from party shackles, to vote for a continuation of a nightmare of incompetency, sectionalism and a compromising and dangerous courtship of Socialism.—Public Ledger.

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

There's a Reason"



A TOAST—"Wilson—That's All"



practically all the way through "Tack" Latimer's Cincinnati Division day morning.

Attorney Morris D. Rice, of Os-

they were able to secure off the de- of the village council in regard to Cleveland Rubber Corporation Com-On the other hand the Latimer lads Charles L. Darlington representing boring counties. He will locate an time but they failed to bunch them to property owners in the proposed an- and headquarters in this city soon.

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Summares: Three base hits, Dugan; two base hits Phillips, Walker, Mc-Hamilton, to Bardo; struck out, by Hensler 10, by Wetzel 5; bases on by Pitcher, Winters, T. Fitzgibbons; Impires, Dowler and "Clasey Jones'

A terrific bolt of lightning which aroused Xenians shortly before six o'clock Thursday morning struck the chimney of the house owned and occupied by Al Sturgeon, Summit Street, Deweyville,

The lightning tore the top off the chimney blew out a flue cover in a and then shot out through the side making a big hole in the bricks. The force of the crash down the chimney blew out a flue coer in a downstairs room and knocked it

across the room. Glen Rayburn, who lives door, was feeding the chickens in the chicken house at the time and the force of the shock tore the pan of chicken feed out of his hand.

The annual Moon Light Picnic will be held Saturday night August 14th on the Adams Street School Lawn, Jamestown. You can not af nerve force is low, and your nervous your money will be refunded Sold on ford to miss this annual outing, system becomes run down. The nerv. a money back guarantee by Sayre & Come and meet your friends and ous system controls the entire body Hemphill and all leading duggists have a good time,

LEGAL TECHNICALITIES DELAY PROCEEDINGS IN FAIRFIELD OSBORN LOCATION FIGHT

Fairfield's efforts to annex 109.6 acres northeast of the village, taking in a portion of the tract which Osborn seeks for her re-location, were Handicapped by errors, although continued by the county commission-

> to proceed with the hearing, on the manently. annexation.

Attorney Perry E. Rue, of Frank-Walker If 4 0 2 3 0 0 Miami Conservancy District, which is Wetzel p 3 0/0 0 2 0 opposing Fairfield's efforts to anthe territory it is proposed to annex. the mother of 10 children Attorney Marcus Shoup is counsel for the village of Fairfield.

The plan of Osborn to annex 267 acres southeast of the village, upon which to re-locate the town, came ceased acreage and the Fairfield wishes to take into its cor- Greene County, Ohio, deceased. poration overlap, and a pretty fight has developed between the towns to D. 1920. secure possession of the land. Fairfield people declare that Osborn is seeking to absorb their village, and for that reason are attempting to prevent Osborn annexing the territory adjacent to their village.

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C. W. Heaton, a native of this city, who left here 50 years ago and of late born, and The Osborn Removal Com- arrived in Xenia Wednesday morning pany, raised the question of the right and is planning to locate here per-

The Quakers bunched the six hits grounds that notice of the action Mr. Heaton is connected with the

Mr. Heaton was born on East Third The county commissioners upon young man left Xenia to take up teleg-Ab R H Po A E ing could not legally proceed and the His return to Xenia after fifty years McCallister 3b 5 0 2 2 2 2 2 26, to permit the property to be usual for one who has remained away

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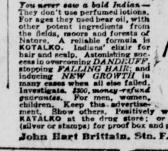
AGED WOMEN PASSES AWAY

Marysville Aug. 12.-Mrs. Samuel Ingel, aged 97, oldest person in Menex the land owned by the district in chanicsburg, died yesterday. She was

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT .. Estate of Elam L. Truman, de-S. W. Truman has been apup for hearing before the commis- pointed and qualified as Adminissioners Thursday afternoon. This trator with the will annexed of the territory which estate of Elam L. Truman, late of Dated this 26th day of July A.

> J. Carl Marshall, Probate Judge of said County, Jul. 29, Aug. 5, 12.

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on your own welfare, and using Nerv-Twentieth century life is certainly Worth at the first sign of nervousness, or sleeplesness. Keep yourself in a rush of speed, and it is a constant good health by taking it all the time. struggle in which only those who are and in a short while you will find that fit physically get to the front. This your system will be in fit condition constant rush and hurry in business and that you will not need medicine. ing on the nerve force and health of strengthens the whole nervous syseach individual. The papers every tem, aids the digestive system, and day carry articles telling of nervous helps all organs which depend upon breakdowns among business men and nerve force or are connected with the women. It is the man of high vitality nervous system. Give Nerv-Worth a and full nerve force who stands the trial and you will find that it will give gaff and keeps in the race. You can't entirely satisfactory results. If your successfully keep going when your first trial bottle is not satisfactory

TELEPHONE MERGER SENTRAL COMMITTE PLAN NOT OFFICIALLY

The newly elected Central Committee will meet for the first time

for organization purposes in the Common Pleas Court Room of the

Court House Saturday afternoon a

ture will be controlled by the Mar.

shall-Gowdy faction which political

organization secured 18 of the cen-

tral committeemen throughout the

county to 14 secured by the old line

Mrs. Finney, of the Finney mil-

linery store, is home after spending some time in New York, Cleveland and St Louis on a stock inspection

and selection trip. In St. Louis she visited the fashion show. Mrs. Ida

Sinz accompanied her to the east

was joined in Cleveland by her sister,

Miss Cora Lutz, and they are taking

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a lake trip.

Neither H. W. Cleaver, Bell Tele-phone manager here nor C. W. Cross, manager of the Citizen's telephone company in this city, have any knowledge of the proposed merger of the interests of the Springfield-Xenia (Citizens) Telephone Company with the Central Union (Bell) Telephone Company, which it is said, is to be sought before the State Utilities Commission.

Accoring to a statement given out by Manager Deloss Odell of the Home Company, of Springfield, by which name the Citizens is known in that city, the merger will be sought as soon as civic bodies endorse the plan-Directors of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce have already endorsed the proposition and has promised to urge its approval before the state body.

Under the proposed merger, which has been talked of several times in the last three or four years, the Citizens Company will lose its identity and the management of the combined company will be under the Bell

A. C. Airend, manager of the Springfield exchange of the Bell company, has stated that the merger plan would eventually demand the erection of a new exchange in that Manager Cleaver of the local Bell branch, stated that such a merger would also demand a new exchange here. Mr. Oleaver, and Mr. Cross of the Citizens Company both denied knowledge of the proposed merger however, and Mr. Cleaver said the district manager from Columbus had professed ignorance of the plan when approached by him after the announcement was made in the news-

The proposed merger would undoubtedly meet with the approval of Xenia merchants and local civic bodies should the question be put to them.

SCHOOL ISSUES PASS

Kenton, August 12-A two-mill evy for schools for one year passed at the primary by 255 majority and proposal to exempt sinking fund levies from statutory limitations carried by 150. Three out of five school levies submitted in the county carried.

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Masonic lodge No. 352 with their at Springfield after a visit with Mr. families will picnic at Lakeside and Mrs. Ralph Glass. Park at Dayton on Wednesday the 18th, Well filled baskets will provide the dinner at noon,

Miss Margaret Gilcrest is spend-Ing the week with her sister and John Wagner, 55, was killed this brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. morning when shy jumped from the Fisher near Port William.

office spent Saturday and with friends at Lima,

The Rev. William P. has for his guest this week the Rev. Father John Fleming of Chicago. Mrs Sarah Weimer who has been quite ill for the past few weeks has

been taken to the Miami hospital at

Dayton for treatment. ren Brooks, Louise and Harriet are Marysville carried by a vot of 240 to visiting for several days riends in Columbus. Mr. Reeder Union County which voted on extra

family and friends. Mrs. H. D. Buckles was called to Greenville on account of the illness of Mrs Carl Buckles who suffered

a severe attack of appendicitis. Class No. 7, of the Bible school of the Church of Christ will hold their monthly social and business meet_ ing at the home of Charles Leach teacher of the class on Tuesday eve-

ning the 17th. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cothrin and daughdaughter Bettie Jane were mid week visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Alma Laird of Columbus is the guest of relatives in Jamestown this week.

Keith Moon and Bruce Parker of Dayton are attending the town fair and visiting with the home

Miss Hattie Shelley a nurse in the Protestant hospital at Columbus is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Farquhar have for their guests this week the Misses Marjory Taylor and Gladys Kingsley of Cincinnati and Miss Farquhar of Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. Warren Robinson is taining Mrs. F. A. Eberhart Dayton.

Mr and Mrs. L. Cothrin and dau. ter Miss Mildred of Napoleon several days with and Mrs. Harley Badgely. Mrs. Will S. Sherrette and

AUGUST FUR SALES WHLL BE TEMPTING



Merchants are very quiet about what they are going to show in their August fur sales, but there are not many more days to wait until the sales will be in full swing and one will not have to be told. Then one may view the furs at leisure. Here is a beautiful ermine stole which will be ecective with fall costumes. Il costumes.

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daughter of Dayton has spent several days with Mr and Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Homer Sheley and two children have returned to their home

JUMPS FROM AUTO; KILLED

Springfield, Ohio, August 12-Mrs automobile which her husband was Miss Zella Barre of the Journal driving, after the steering gear broke and he lost control of the car while descending a hill near Brighton on the National pike.

SCHOOL LEVIES ARE CARRIED

Marysville, August 12-The election for a levy of three mills for one year Mrs. Charles Reeder and child- for the maintenance of the schools in with 160. There were 15 townships in went up and spent Sunday with his levies for school purposes and 10 out of the 15 carried by large majorates.

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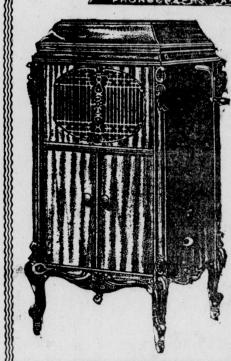
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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a would not act in the same way if young girl seventeen years old. I circumstances furnished the opam in love with a man eight years
my senior. I have been going with
him ever since Christmas. He tells

Own conduct above reproach you me he loves me and wants me to will have enough to keep you busy marry him. The trouble is that without concerning yourself with every Saturday night he has an ap- the affairs of another. pointment to see another girl whom he has been going with for over two years. He says he goes with her for reasons which I never knew. In all other ways he is true

for it. Do you think he really bunch. Do you not think mine bunch would be considered the first inviwith him if he goes with the other girl on Saturday nights?

That he was keing with another bunch. Do you not think mine bunch, but you not think mine bunch would be considered the first invitation? Have I any cause to be offended?

PEEVED. girl on Saturday nights?

eatisfactory explanation regarding same, his act was inexcusable. If, his visits to her. It is difficult to however, he is going to another believe that he has any reason except that he enjoys her company. It is impossible for me to say whether or not he loves you. I should think he would want your company only if his love were deep widow and a man came to see me enough to warrant marriage.

not kiss her for she did not think it was right and then turned around and let him, saying she felt so "helpless" when he would hug and kiss her?

My life has been full of sorrow and I de try to forget, but now this added to the rest is hard indeed.

Please help me. LONESOME.

I have had dates with him and be. Later I told him and asked broken them and he never seemed to object except he says he is sorry that he was going with another

IN LOVE.

If the young man said ne would go to the straw ride with you, and man unless he gives up the other then accepted another invitation to woman or gives you an entirely the same affair, knowing it was the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a winning my confidence, love and devotion. Then he told me he Dear Mrs. Thompson: What would you think of a girl sixteen preparing to marry a girl much years old, nearly seventeen, meet- younger than he and bring her here ing a young man six years her to this town to live. What should senior and within two hours going be my attitude towards him? riding with him and also the next Should I pass him without speaking and treat him as he deserves And what would you think of her or should I act as though I did not If she would tell this man he could care when in reality my heart is

In every mail I get a letter like the above, most of which I ignore because they are minding some one else's business. I often wonder if the person asking the question

SPECIAL

Misses' and Children's Gun Metal 2-Strap Slippers and Vici Lace Oxfords, worth \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Let them finish the season out with a pair of these.



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and Mrs. J. V. Robinson.

Miss Reva Spahr has returned from Oxford where she attended Normal School

The LeValley family reunion will be held Sunday August 22 at the Fairgrounds at Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Okie Rowe of Day-

ton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs Robert Rowe. Mrs Robert Chaney spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Cora Shirk of Dayton spent Sunday here.

This community was well represented at the Jamestown Fair. Mrs. Loren Rogers of Jamestown spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hite.

JAPS BUY MEXICAN LAND

Washington, Aug. 12./ - Large tracts of land are being acquired by Japanese in Mexico close to the Caliornia presumably against the contingency that they may soon be barred from holding land in Caliornia according to a report given to Senator Phelan of California by the state department.

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Face and Forehead Covered With Pimples and Blotches. Lost Rest.

"My face and forehead were covered with blotches and pimples, and the itching and burning were intense. I had trouble to get a good night's sleep, and my face was disfigured for the time being. I tried sevthe time being, I tried several remedies, without success, and then bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. When I had used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Will-

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MUCH LUMBER BURNS

Dawson, Yukon Territory, Aug 12 slander, Nellie Smith yesterday filed been destroyed by a forest fire suit for \$10,000 damages against which swept both banks of the Pell

IS YOUR LIVER LAZY?

Are you bilious, headachy, sluggish, no pep? All results of lazy liver -constipation-hot weather.

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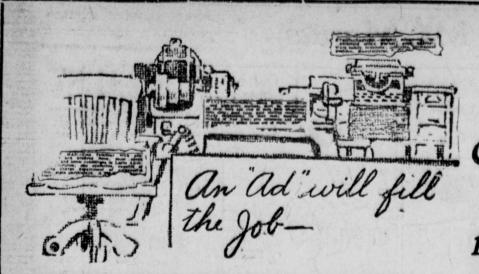
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WANTED-White girl for general house work. No laundry. Good home, Good wages. Apply Bur- FOR SALE—One ton Ford farmer roughs Adding Machine Co. Day- truck. McDonald-Torrence Lumber 8-16 8-14

WANTED—Second hand Cassidy gang plow. W. E. Hardman, Osborn, R. 2. Bell phone. 8-13

TENANT WANTED-For well improved farm of 108 acres, two miles from Xenia, near school; will rent on shares and make attractive proposition to good farmer. Possession this fall. See H. C. Armstrong, Attorney for N. Ebner, office E. Main street, Xenia, Ohio.

WANTED—Some fat road mares and geldings, from four to eight years old. H. E. Sellers Xenia, Ohio. Bell phone. 8-12

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WANTED—Room on ground floor. Privilege of bath. Bell 991. 8-13

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WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 room house by reliable tenant. Call Bell FOR SALE—Old lumber, odds and ends, and garden vault closet. 131

WANTED-Get our prices on Carter's White Lead and pure Linseed Oil for Fall painting. Hardware Store.

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Stock, Grain and Poultry.

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FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm selongong to the estate of the late tween Waynesville and Spring Vatley, on te Old State froad. Extra good land, good buildings, plenty of water. 1-2 of 50 acres growing corn goes with place. For particulars and price, enqure M. A. Cornell, admr., Waynesville, Olhio.

FOR SALE LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Jersey cows; Big Type Poland China male hog; 1 ram, 3 yrs. old; 1 Jersey bull, A. J. C. C. Type. Cit. 4-195, Cedarville. 8-14

FOR SALE-Jersey cow with 3rd calf. Heavy milker. Bell 906 M. Ralph Quinn, Roger St. 8-5 tf FOR SALE—3 year old bay mare for general purpose, weighs 1100 lbs. Sound, Lon Anderson No. 113 Goes, Ohio.

FOR SALE -- Syear old Jersey bull

FOR SALE-Two short horn bulls one 2 years and one yearly. Elwood Stroup, Citz. 21-828. 8-14

FOR SALE-Sow and eight pigs. Apply 915 E. Main St. Frank Har-

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HARNESS, double with collars and hames. 15.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephones 8-13

FOR SALE—Building stone, Inquire at 309 E. Main St. Both phones 113.

FOR SALE-One \$35.00 Victor talking machine, and ten 85 cent popular records, for \$30,00 cash. Call 714 R-Bell or 624 N. West

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FOR SALE—Large water tank, bath tub and basin, large dinner bell, Todd's check protector, 1 bicycle; 1 stove truck. Bell 435-R. G. G. Mc-Clain.

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, Water Motor washing machine; hand vacuum sweeper; carpet sweeper; men's Palm Beach suit, size 37; ladies sweater, size 38; ladies dress silk crepe, size 36; ladies winter coat, size 40; ladies suit, size 38. Call Bell 188-W. Cor. Chestnut and High Sts.

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FOR SALE-Paint, dark brown chocolate, 5 gal. can. Bell 49K, Spring Valley, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, new. Reasonable. Bell 852-R. Mrs. K. Everhart, 429 West Market. 8-12 CAPONIZE—Make the most GAS STOVE. Six hole and oven. \$15.

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Good blacksmith shop on premises: also good barn, milk house, some fruit, good cistern, new fence, \$1400. Call Paul Gordon, Jamestown, Ohio.

8-17

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Third St. 8-12

room. All conveniences 14 Chest-nut, S-14 Wheat, \$2 60; corn, \$1 55; oats, 80c; barley, \$1 10; rye, \$2 01; clover seed, FOR RENT Furnished sleeping

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LOST-Black silk umbrella with ivory top with blue D. engraved. Please Call Helen Dodds, Bell Phone 217 R.

LOST-Straw hat between and Swadener's Hill on Fairfield road. Reward if returned to C. L. Edwards. Jasper Ave

LOST-Ladies gold watch and pin letter on case. Mrs. Mendenhall. Atlas Hotel.

LOST—Beagle hound, black and white, some tan about the ears. Bell 962-R. Reward. 8-13 8-14 LOST—Saturday noon on court house square, gold wrist watch links. Beil 234-R. LOST-Crank for Overland between Fair Grounds and Home Ave. Call 152-W. Reward. 8-12

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-1917 Overland touring car, first class condition \$350.00 Call Bell 969_W.

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GLEVELAND, Aug. 12.

Cattle—Steers, \$10 50@13 50; heifers, \$9@10 50; bulls, \$7 50@9; cows, \$7 50@ \$50; calves, \$6 50@18.

Hogs—Yorkers, mixed and mediums, \$16 25; heavies, \$15; pigs and lights, \$16; roughs, \$12 50; stags, \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3@7 50; lambs, \$6@13.

Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 2,000; sheep and lambs 1,000; calves, 300.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12. Cattle—Steers, \$6@14; heiters, \$5@13; cows, \$4 50@10; calves, \$5@16 50.

Hogs—Heavies, \$15@16 525; packers and butchers, \$15 25@16; mediums, \$15 75@16; stags, \$8@9; sows, \$9@12; pigs, \$10@18; 55 Sheep and Lambs Sheep, \$2@6 75;

lambs, \$8@14.
Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 6,500; sheep clothes, stoves, furniture, carpets, etc. Cit. Phone G-334. 6-11tf

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LOANS ON EVERYTHING, Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and bonds bought. Farms, houses and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lambs. \$14.

Receipts—Cattle, 400; hogs, 6,500; sheep and lambs, 4,000.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.
Cattle—Steers, \$15 50@16; heifers, \$11

612; cows, \$8@10; calves, \$18.

Hégs—Heavies, \$15 50@15 75; heavy Yorkers, \$17@17 10; light Yorkers, \$16 50

@16 75; pigs, \$16@16 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$9; top lambs, \$14.

lambs. \$14. Receipts-Hogs, 1,200; sheep and lambs, 200; calves, 100.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.

Cattle—Steers, \$9 50@16 85; cows, \$9@

12: bulls, \$6 50@8; calves, \$15@16.*

Hogs—Top, \$15 90; bulk light and butchers, \$14 85@15 70; packing sows, \$13 75@14; pigs, \$14 65@15 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Ewes, \$7 50@8; native lambs. \$12 50@13 75; fading lambs. 300; calves, 100. tive lambs, \$12 50@13 75; feding lambs,

\$11 75@12 50.

Receipts—Cattle, 9,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep and lambs, 25,000. BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.
Butter—Fancy creamery, 56c; Ohio rolls, 39@40c; store packed, 38@39c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 46c.
Live Poultry—Old hens, 36@37c; old roosters, 22c; springers, 42@46c.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.
Wool—Chio and Pennsylvania fleeces:
Delaine unwashed, 70c; fine unwashed, 60@62c; half blood combing, 68@70c; three-eighths blood combing, 50@53c.

Estate of George Riley, deceased, Josephine Riley Porter has been ap- at public auction at the late resipointed and qualified as Adminis-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale pointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Riley late of Greene County, Ohio deceased with the late feel of J. L. Duncan, deceased, in Xenia ownship, Green County, Ohio. on the 26th day of August 1920 at Dated this 26th day of July A. erty of sad decedent consisting 10 o'clock A. M. the personal proppart of 9 horses, 11 cows, 25 sheep, 25 hogs and farm implements TERMS OF SALE

Purchases amounting to Ten Dollars or less, to be paid in cash. Above that sum notes for four months with two approved sureties will be taken. Said notes to bear interest at 7 cer cent from date of sale.

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Since the boy entered his plea several days ago Judge Marshall has conducted an investigation of his physical condition, through army doctors and others who knew him. He asserted in delivering his sentence that the boy should have been in an institution for feeble minded before entering the army, and that he be placed in an institution or hospital immediately.

The Judge also required that his parents report monthly on his behavior and he will also keep in touch with his future actions through the juvenile court of Clinton County. The boy was permitted to go home Thursday morning.



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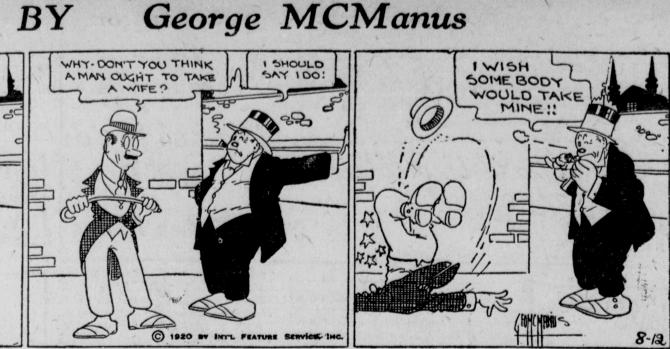
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THESE DAYS?

Is It Yours

ROBERT SOUTHEY August 12, 1774

One of the things that is not generally known about Robert Southey, one of the great English poets and literary figures of the last century is that he, along with Samuel Taylor Coleridge intended to found an American Utopia on the banks of the Susquehanna river. In this ideal existence the men were to plow and the women to care for the home and the children and perfect happiness and spiritual development was to grow from the simple life. Other schemes have been tried before and since, but this 6 0 0 0 2 6 0 0 3 8 0 lone never got beyond the theoret.... 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 -6 8 1 lical stage because Southey's prac-Carlson, Wisner and Haeffner; Doug- Itical minded aunt refused to fin-R. H. E. ance ft. Her refusal made it neces. AT PHILADELPHIA—

R. H. E.

St. Louis 5 0 1 4 2 3 0 2 1—18 25 2 sary for the young men to earn the Philadelphia .. 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 2—9 14 4 tmoney themselves, so Coleridge be-Haines, Dilhoefer; Meadows, Enzmann | gan lecturing and Southey turned to writing dramas. But the scheme was gradually forgotten although Pct the two poets remained life long

.651 friends. When Southey was 21 he was se. cretly married to very charming .452 girl and trey were remantically
.447 (poor for smoe years. But after a
.384 time the Southey's the Coloridaes time the Southey's, the Coleridges, 'Southey's literary efforts were suc-R. H. E Icessful is shown by the fact that effects of housework. o lhe had a library of 14,000 volumes and that eventually he supported R. H. E. |Coleridge's family.

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0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 8 7 1 The end of Southey's life Harper, Pennock and Schang: Sothor- very sad. His children died or mov. on, Weilman, Shocker and Severeid, Bil- led away and his wife became in-

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SUMMER VEGETABLES. Okra—Take one pint of young, tender okra. Put the pods whole in a granite saucepan of boiling saltWash crex rugs or matting that ed water. Boil until tender. Drain

pepper and salt over it, and vine-gar if liked. Stuffed Egg Plant-Cook turnip greens until tender, then chop them very fine. To each cup of greens add two eggs, two snowflake crackers rolled fine, half a cup of grated Parmesan cheese, pepper and salt to taste, and parboil two eggplants, and when tender cut in half and scoop out the pulp. Fill the hulls with the above mixture place them.

a pinch of cloves and set in oven twenty or thirty minutes.

DISCOVERIES. common salt instead of soap; it water.

will keep it smooth and white. It is also the best thing for removing stains from china.

Wind your soiled clothesline around the lower end of a washboard, scrub, rinse and set out in

the sun to dry.

Equal parts of cream of tartar and common salt will remove rust stains. Wet the spot and spread the mixture on thickly; place ma-terial in the sun.

Before dusting your electric fix-tures turn on the lights and the filaments will not break if jarred. Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peas Cabbage and Celery Salad
Orange Pudding
Coffee

To remove grease from wall paper rub spot with powdered chalk and allow it to remain about half an hour, rabbing it off with soft brush or cloth. Several treat-

Wash crex rugs or matting that and while hot pour melted butter, pepper and salt over it, and vinecloth. It will clear and brighten the colors.

A bit of oil dropped on the head of rusty tacks makes their re-

scoop out the pulp. Fill the hulls with the above mixture, place them in a pan and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Southern Sliced Sweet Potatoes—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with slices of boiled sweet potatoes. Season with salt, butter, nutmeg and brown sugar. Put in another layer and season and continue until the dish is full. Pour over it ce-half cup of water and a pinch of cloves and set in oven

Organdies, chiffons, veils and all other sheer and delicate materials can be restored to their original DISCOVERIES.

Try cleaning enameled ware with spoonsful of sugar to the rinsing

"JUST A GIRL"

BY JANE PHELPS

LOVING GREETINGS Chapter 88

Another month paseed before the doctor would give his consent to my returning to Chicago, and to work. And then it was only after repeated warnings, coupled with advice, that he said I might try it.

I was glad to go back for many easons. I felt I had no right to be taking my weekly salary when I was doing absolutely nothing to help, although the salary when I was Mary kept reminding me that she was only paying me back her share of the investment. Then, too I realized I was not strong, and that the little shop was not going to be possible for me. I had not told Mother this, I dared not worry her. But I knew that cooking over a hot stove, carrying trays. and all that, were beyond me, and

I had made good headway with my typing. Yet I wrote very slowly and made many mistakes. My plan was to help Mary as much as I could for a time, to practice constantly, then get raphy o get such a place. My book of dividing the money.

Only you must wait until you meet the right kind—your kind. Thomas is right. Restructions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right. Restrictions came promptly. It had "I think Miss Zena is right."

write with very few mistakes. and Mrs. Fagin's pleasure in my re-tell you a secret—she has a beaulturn, went far to dispel any homesick—"A beau!" I exclaimed

clared as she gave me a resounding you have been gone. kiss. While Mary just laughed and cried together.

too!" she said after she grew calm. "I honestly believe she would!" Mrs. is Thomas Clancy." Fagin broke in She didn't eat for days, and I heard her cry after she went to bed nights."

"Oh, Mary! You shouldn't have done that! You worked so hard too." "That girl I hired is a dandy, Zena. She takes hold just splendid. I hate to send her away.' "Don't Mary.

Then I told them of my illness, of what the doctor had said and of my plan to fit myself for an office posiwould be for some ime-perhaps tion. Mary at first declared she could a not run the shop without me; but as I reminded her she had already done so, and run it successfully, she had to resign that argument.

"I shall help all I am able to until I said I exepcted to be an old maid.

I find a position. Then we will aror rather a bachelor girl. There an office position. I had not thought range about the money, I said in rearen't any old maids nowadays."

I might also need to know stenog- sponse to something Mary said about "Oh, you'll find someone, Z

helped me immensely, and I now could taurant business is always hard busi- is a fine fellow all right, but you ness, no matter how successful it is wouldn't be happy with a man like I had felt rather sad and depressed especially when it is a small business him. He ain't in your class. You at leaving Mother, and she had cried and the owner does the work. Mary, know what I mean, and it ain't anybitterly. But Mary's joyous greeting here, is strong. Then I am going to thing against Tom either.'

ness I felt.

"Yes, a nice sort of a fellow. I think, a clerk in the tea and coffee again. Miss Zena!" Mrs. Fagin destore. He has helped Mary a lot since

"You remember him, Zena," Mary blushingly turned to me "He came to "If you had died I would have died the shop one night to dinner just before you were taken sick. His name

> "Oh a Frenchman!" "Stop your kiddin'-he's an Irish-

man, and a good one." "I thought all Irish were good." "Well, most all are. It's because of

that you notice the bad ones. Don't you remember him. He bought our coffee. Something had happenedthe delivery wagon broke down or something—so he offered to bring it."
"Yes, I do recall him now Rather

good looking fellow with dark hair." "That's him!" "I'm glad for you, Mary-if he is

nice enough for you. Mother will be pleased. She nearly had a fit because I said I exepcted to be an old maid.

"Oh, you'll find someone, Zena!

"I understand Mary. Tomorrow-Varied Experiences

a large washing. It is true that after wear at night. Any kind of gym. VIIIA AND FOLIOWERS the long soaking in water the skin nastics will tend to make you taller faround the edge of the nails will be and you can also dress to appear

loose, but this is not a good time to [taller. manicure. You will not be able to get a smotth finish around the nail.

E. K.—About straightening your In Doubt.—You had better take troop trains for Tlahulalilo, state bow-legs, I can only advise you to go to your doctor who may be able the khaki suit to a professional of Durango where they will be paid to tell you what kind of braces to cleaner.

SENT TO TLAHUALIDO

San Pedro, Coahuila, Mexico, Aug. 12.—Francisco Villa, surrendered Bandit leader and his approximate. ly 900 followers, left here on special off and discharged.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

and the Lovells moved together to exercise and also on how to save washing and any other immediate eT CLEVELAND—

R. H. E. [Keswick where they seemed to have the hands while working. For the work that keeps the hands under the hands while working. They third series I went to save washing and any other immediate the hands while working. For the work that keeps the hands under the hands while working are the work that keeps the hands under the work the work that keeps the hands under the work the work that keeps the hands under the work th simple remedies to overcome the moments in clean, warm

manicure the next day because she Recently I gave a little talk on had to do the family washing! the value of housework as a beauty When you have completed the

then while the poes are open, rub We will assume that you are the in a quantity of pure lard. There is 6 lbesides many valuable manuscripts average housewife who performs all nothing better or more nourishing the ordinary household tasks. As than this, for it is all fat and easily

laundry work is probably harder on absorbed by the skin. If you have the hands than anything else, the other tasks requiring immediate atbest thing to do is to wait until af tention, an excellent plan would be is to wait until she has completed for you to pull on an old pair of this job before she makes any at- loose leather gloves and go about Ings.

AT CHICAGO—

R. H. E.

Washington ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 While Southey is ranked as a women, for instance, wrote me, that I poet try to manicure the nails

Erickson, Zachary and Gharrity; Kerr, wive; but he was a great master of she always manicured her nails on! Do not try to manicure the nails Sunday afternoon, but spoiled the for some hours after you have done

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Butternut crackers, pound20c Karo syrup, dark, gallon94c Karo syrup, light, gallon98c Dried peaches, pound33c Prunes, pound30c Dried apricots, pound40c Cheese, Wisconsin cream, pound 40c Peanut butter, pound29c Cocoa, Baker's, Hershe'y, ½ lb.25c Salmon, Golden Glow, can24c Bread, fresh twice daily, loaf9c

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